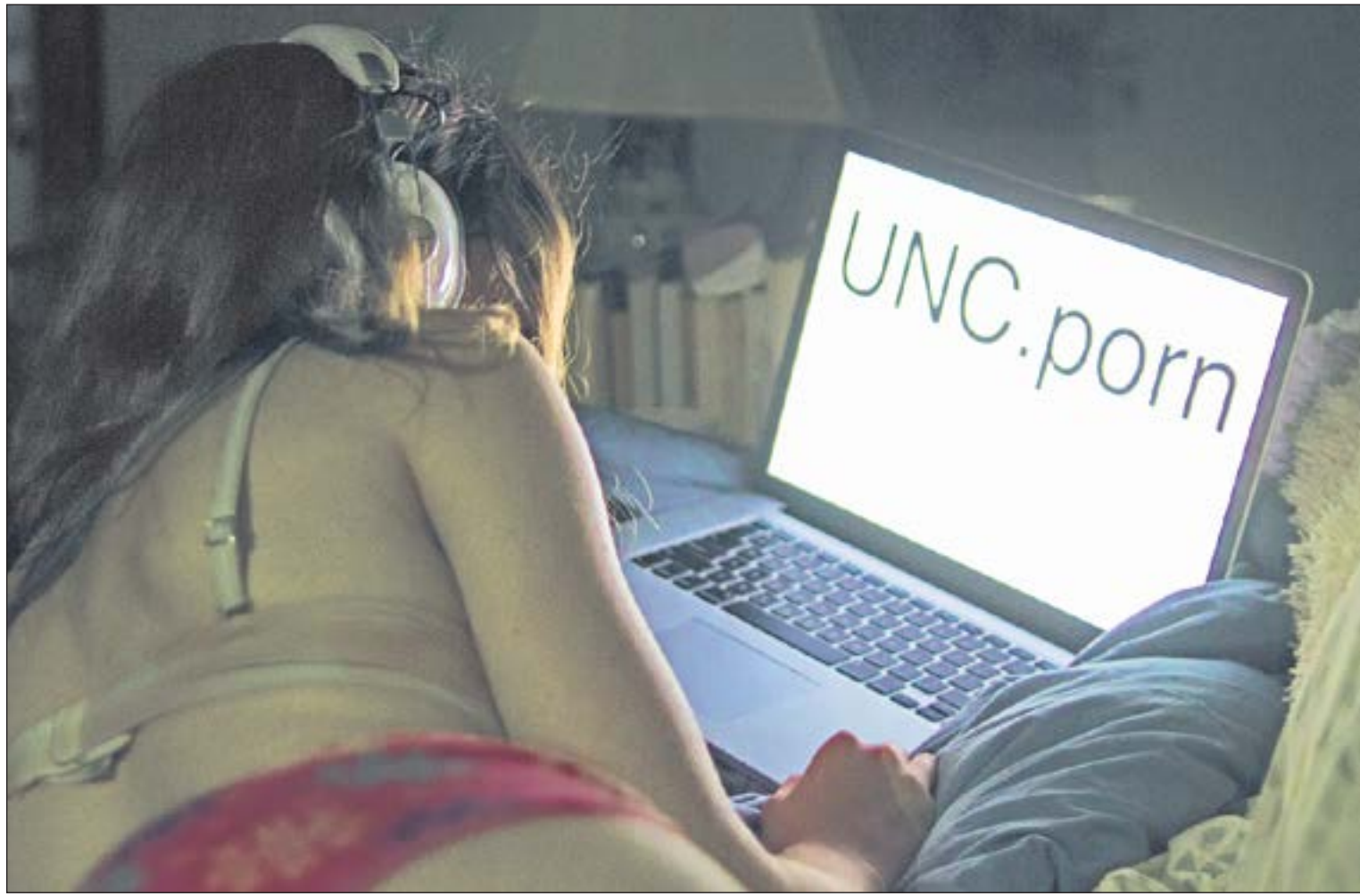


## www.unc.porn

The University considers buying two porn site domains to protect its brand



DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/CLAIRE COLLINS

By Kelly Jasiura  
Senior Writer

Usually, UNC and Taylor Swift have drastically different concerns.

But after the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers announced it would open a public sale for domain names ending in .porn and .adult on June 1, celebrities, schools and everyone in between have started to consider buying the rights of these explicit URLs.

Unlike UNC, Swift preemptively purchased the .porn and .adult domain endings attached to her name to prevent people from using the website for personal or inappropriate means.

"We are aware that several gTLDs (a version of a domain) have recently become available and are currently evaluating the options," said Rick White, associate vice chancellor for communications and public affairs, in a statement.

The Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers releases new domain endings every month, and the nonprofit regulates the period of time in which trademarked

brands can purchase domain names to prevent them from being used for personal or inappropriate uses. Harvard University already purchased harvard.porn and harvard.adult.

The existence of these domains allows for any website name to end in .porn, .adult or any other domain that might exist, as new ones are continuously produced.

Anyone can purchase these domains and create any website they wish that ends in .porn, leading many people to be concerned that their identity, institution or company they might be associated with will be attached to a .porn domain.

UNC, however, has not yet purchased these domains associated with its name.

Gary Kayye, a lecturer in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, who teaches "The Branding of Me," said because Google does not index porn searches, it is not currently a problem, but it might be in the future.

He said he encourages all students in his class to purchase domains with their name.

"If you're concerned about your brand ... people could write something under your name, people

could trust it as yours," he said. "Whenever a new dot whatever comes out, they should purchase it."

Kayye said a large entity like UNC should protect its brand by shutting down these websites or keeping people from using them, but it could be an expensive proposition.

Most domains cost \$70 a year to purchase. Kayye said at this price, it is probably worth it to purchase these domains.

Junior Alma Islas said these domains have the power to diminish UNC's brand because people will think it originated from the school.

"I definitely think it is a big deal 'cause just for the fact that it has UNC's name on it, people could associate it to UNC," she said.

Sophomore Josh Smith said as long as search engines are aware of official sites and that UNC's official website is the first site that comes up when people type this keyword into search engines, then it's fine.

"I don't think you're going to be able to stop the cyber warfare of creeps."

university@dailytarheel.com

## State will represent UNC against housekeeper

Housekeepers told student activists they don't feel protected.

By Katie Reeder  
Staff Writer

On the heels of a whistleblowing lawsuit from a former housekeeping employee, Student Action with Workers members said employees in Housekeeping Services told students they are afraid to speak up about problems in the department.

"At the end of the day, it's just retaliation," said sophomore Richard Lindayen, a co-chairman for Student Action with Workers.

Former zone manager Clifton Leon Webb sued the University last week, saying he was dismissed from his position in the housekeeping department for blowing the whistle on the former director Bill Burston's sex-for-hire practices.

According to Webb's suit, Webb spoke to the University's ombudsman Wayne Blair approximately 12 times between 2007 and 2011 to discuss Burston's sex-for-hire practices.

Olivia Abrecht, a senior involved

## Carolina Pulse targets Yik Yak

Participants said the event didn't draw a diverse enough crowd.

By Anyssa Reddix  
Staff Writer

It says its not Big Brother, but UNC is watching you on Twitter.

Natalie Vizuete, UNC's director of social media, represented the University on a panel for Carolina Conversations on Tuesday. The panel, which was the second meeting of the series, focused on social media anonymity.

"What I heard a lot today was the feeling that the University was not listening," said Vizuete to the group at the close of the event.

"We're listening, at least on social media, more than we ever have."

Vizuete said the social media office was created in 2014, and part of their job is to pay attention to the conversations students are having on social media.

"We don't do it in a Big Brother-type way," Vizuete said. "A lot of times when we see students upset, we will push those comments up to my supervisor."

Moderators asked students if they had ever felt offended by something they had seen on Facebook, Twitter or Yik Yak, using PollEverywhere. The response was an overwhelming yes.

"A lot of the conversations that UNC students have been having with each other have not necessarily been healthy conversations," said Ivy Hardy, a senior and the speaker of Student Congress, who organized the event.



DTH/KYLE HODGES

UNC student Keelon Dixon discusses social media anonymity with other students at the Carolina Conversations panel on Tuesday evening.

Hardy said social media can seem like it's insignificant, but it affects those it targets.

"Students begin to feel marginalized and like they don't belong here when they see the issues that are important to them don't matter," Hardy said.

Junior Madeleine Scanlon said as a white student these comments angered her, but she never realized how much they affected the students targeted by them.

"What I learned is basically the extent to which hurtful social media messages create an environment of distrust," Scanlon said. "Students of color — they're feeling they're not belonging, especially with Yik Yak. It could be the person sitting next to you."

Vizuete said the University has a profile on most social networking outlets, including Yik Yak.

"We're listening, so keep your

comments coming," she said.

The event brought out about 50 students. Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he was satisfied with the turnout and how the event went.

"To me, if 10 students show up and engage in the kind of intense dialogue that's happening today, I think it's worth doing," Crisp said.

Some students expressed the desire for a more diverse group of students at the event — a similar sentiment expressed at the first installment of the Carolina Conversations series.

"The students that would really benefit from this event weren't here, so the conversations, they were all agreeable and we all had similar experiences, but there was no other side," said junior Andrew Kyeremeh.

university@dailytarheel.com

## University priorities conflict with legislature

There's speculation that the UNC system has fewer allies in Raleigh than in the past.

By Nick Niedzwiedek  
Assistant State & National Editor

The road between University administrators in South Building and legislators in downtown Raleigh is the same as it's always been — even if in recent years the two seem farther apart on issues related to UNC-Chapel Hill.

Budget cuts to the UNC system totaling more than \$500 million since 2011, the elimination of the N.C. Teaching Fellows program and years of faculty pay freezes have marched their way through the legislature while often sparking an outcry from UNC-system campuses. More recently, a bill was introduced which would require UNC-system professors to teach at least four classes a semester, which hasn't sat well with faculty.

Politics are an inherent part of public universities in the state, as their governing board is appointed by the legislature. But faculty and other critics have condemned the Board of Governors for becoming more politicized — forcing the resignation of UNC-system President Tom Ross and closing three academic centers, including the UNC-CH Center on Poverty, Work and Opportunity.

Fiscal austerity in the wake of the recession and the rise of Republican majorities in the state have changed the dynamic between higher education and the government, said Ferrel Guillory, a UNC journalism professor and director of the Program on Public Life.

"Under the Democratic majority, the legislature had really powerful friends," said Guillory, who listed former Speaker of the N.C. House Joe Hackney and former N.C. Senate Pro Tempore Marc Basnight among UNC's allies. "It isn't that the University got everything that it wanted, but the University and those legislators were in sync in thinking about how the University contributed to the economic and civic life of the state."

Unlike businesses and other special-interest groups, UNC-system schools are not allowed to hire outside lobbyists to gain lawmakers' ears, though the system itself has a lobbyist.

Jonathan Kappler, director of state government relations for the UNC system, said the system can offer unity that would be hard to replicate with private lobbyists for each campus.

"We are one system, we have one budget request, one policy agenda," he said. "Smaller institutions may not be in Raleigh as often, but they are getting the same information on what is happening there."

Kappler said some schools in the UNC system naturally have advantages over others; larger schools have more alumni, and schools closer to Raleigh can spend more time in the Capitol.

Tensions between the UNC system and the legislature have increased because of Republicans' efforts to streamline the public sector, Guillory said.

"A lot of friends of the University worry that the legislature doesn't understand or respect the potency and nature of a strong public University," he said. "The emphasis in Raleigh has shifted to less money overall, and most of the new money from the legislature has been directly tied to research and other things promising jobs."

Public campuses, as well as other parts of the state government, can directly employ a liaison to act on their behalf. Private universities such as Duke and Wake Forest are allowed to hire lobbyists.

Gerry Cohen, who worked in the legislature for 37 years and retired in April 2014, became a lobbyist by the time the legislature was back in session in January. Cohen said there are similarities between lobbyists and liaisons.

"It's basically advocacy," he said. "One of the roles is to present information on behalf of a client and advocate for that point of view."

Jennifer Willis, UNC-CH's director of state relations and communications, worked in the legislature's non-partisan fiscal research division for seven years prior to coming to campus and said her work as a liaison is about building relationships.

SEE LOBBYING, PAGE 8

SEE HOUSEKEEPING, PAGE 8

“You nervous about doing this on camera?”

AMY LANE



The Daily Tar Heel

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A grandmother’s love

From staff and wire reports

So you know those little numbers that are stamped on food packages that tell you when the food goes bad? Sometimes you look at it and the date was yesterday or a couple of days ago. Eh, the food is probably OK. But those numbers are there for a reason, as one family in Italy is finding out the hard way. A grandmother in Italy made some hot cocoa for her friends and family. Sounds harmless, right? Well, that hot cocoa sent two adults and three children to the emergency room. Why? The packets of hot chocolate she used expired in 1990 — 25 years ago. And the people who drank it were given a bad case of food poisoning. The grandmother has since been charged with causing injury through neglect. Moral of the story: expiration dates should be followed at least within the decade.

**NOTED.** You know if you have made the NCAA mad, you have really screwed up. The NCAA recently put out a statement saying the new law in Indiana that says people can cite religious freedom for not obeying laws goes against what higher education and America is all about. Slow clap for the government of Indiana.

**QUOTED.** “No, No, No. I want to have kids, I want to spread the Fuck last name.” — Guy Carbagiale Fuck (we aren’t making this up) about his decision to not change his name. He was born in Brazil and says his name is German and means “fox.” He also says it’s actually pronounced “Foo-key.”

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**  
**2015 Gordon H. DeFriesse Lecture on Health Services Research:** Thomas Ricketts, the deputy director for policy analysis at the Cecil G. Sheps Center for Health Services Research, will be discussing translating research into action. The event is free and open to the public.  
**Time:** 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Location:** Carolina Club, George Watts Hill Alumni Center

**Departmental Studio Recital:** UNC music students will be presenting a recital performing individual and chamber music selections. The event is free and open to the public.  
**Time:** 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Location:** Hill Hall Auditorium

**‘Communities of Song’ Keynote: Glenn Hinson:** Glenn Hinson will be delivering a speech, entitled “Signifying Style: Ecologies of Social Critique in African American Poetics.” This talk will be part of a music department conference taking place Thursday and Friday, entitled “Communities of Song: Performing Sung Poetry in the Modern World.” The event will be free and open to the public.  
**Time:** 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Location:** Person Hall

**THURSDAY**  
**World War I Lecture: The Yanks are Coming (Eventually):** Michael Lasser will be discussing the songs of World War I and the importance of these songs to the society and culture of World War I, from attitudes of isolationism to patriotism. This talk is part of the World War I Centenary Project. The event is free and open to the public.  
**Time:** 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Hyde Hall, University Room

**Image Science and Visual Communication:** Klaus Sachs-Hombach will discuss pictorial representations and the use of communication in language and images. The event is free and open to the public.  
**Time:** 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Location:** Sonja Haynes Stone Center Theater, room 103

*To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.*

**CORRECTIONS**

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
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BOOK SALE BONANZA



DTH/ KAITLIN DUREN

Sophomore global studies major Cosima Hernandez (left) looks through the used books sale hosted by the student chapter of the American Library Association outside Davis Library. The sale will continue until Thursday.

POLICE LOG

- Someone damaged property at Fitzgerald’s at 206 W. Franklin St. at 12:37 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person punched a hole in the bathroom wall, reports state.
- Someone reported loud music on the 2000 block of Homestead Road at 1:25 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported a burglary on the 700 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
Food valued at \$150 was stolen from a locked apartment, reports state.
- Someone reported a loose pit bull running around a neighborhood parking lot on the 1000 block of Dobbins Drive at 7:03 a.m. Saturday,

according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported a breaking and entering from a vehicle in a parking lot on the 600 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 9 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person stole subwoofers, valued at \$100, and tennis shoes, valued at \$30, reports state.
- Someone reported reckless driving on the 1200 block of Tallyho Trail at 4:55 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.  
The person was almost struck by a car, reports state.
- Someone reported a weapon on educational property in New Venable parking lot at 8:38 p.m. Monday, according to reports from the UNC Department of Public Safety.

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Division of Pediatric Surgery

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Brought to you by UNC's Division of Pediatric Surgery

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# Creating space for a break



DTH/JOHANNAH FEREBEE  
Global studies major Daleah Wilkerson paints at Healing Arts Night, hosted by Rethink: Psychiatric Illness in the Student Union on Tuesday.

## Rethink: Psychiatric Illness hosted a healing arts night

By Gwendolyn Smith  
Staff Writer

When students left the Union on Tuesday night, many parted with personalized artist trading cards in their pockets. The cards — pieces of paper with drawings or quotations on them — were intended to bring positive energy, whether students kept them or passed them along to others. These cards marked the end of the Healing Arts Night hosted by Rethink: Psychiatric Illness. Students were invited to express themselves through various art mediums in order to provide a space for students to take a break from their everyday lives and focus on their emotional state. The event began with meditation before attendees were invited to experiment with charcoal, pastel and ink in breakout sessions. Grayson Bowen, who earned a

master's degree in fine arts from Western Carolina University in 2009 and is currently pursuing a master's in art therapy from Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, led the event. "Art can create so much dialogue and expression," he said. "It goes beyond the verbal." Bowen encouraged students to open up and experiment with the art to translate their emotions. "It's positive affirmation that brings self examination into your realm," he said. "I see a lot of challenge and nervousness going into it, but, in the end, there's a transformation." UNC junior and Rethink co-chairwoman Ivana Chan initiated the event to broaden awareness of therapy methods. "We always tell people to do different types of therapy," she said. "We don't want to forget or exclude the different types."

Chan said over the past three years Rethink has trained more than 500 individuals about the importance and best practices when coping with mental health. "It can be easy to get caught up in meetings, tests, papers and events," Chan said. "It's really important to think about ourselves and our mental health." In addition to hosting events, Rethink regularly invites guests to campus to discuss and explore various aspects of mental health. "Art therapy is meant to increase awareness of ourselves and of others," Chan explained. "It's a way of increasing consciousness." Chan stressed the difference between art therapy and recreational art. "It isn't the same as recreational art or an art lesson," Chan said. "It's not guided based on talent or mental disabilities."

Sophomore history and political science major Devin Holman was excited to attend the event despite her lack of a background in art. "I went to Art of Empathy last year, and it was amazing," Holman said. "I want to be a teacher so I want to be more acquainted with mental health issues just in case my students have them." Art of Empathy was an event held by Rethink to raise awareness for mental health. It featured performances by UNC a cappella groups. Holman said Tuesday's event was a success as she enjoyed the process of making art. "You don't have to be any good at art," she said, "The point is the process and trying to relax — it's a really rewarding experience."

arts@dailytarheel.com

# McCrory not supportive of religion bill

He said the N.C. Religious Freedom Restoration Act "makes no sense."

By Haley McDougal  
Staff Writer

Gov. Pat McCrory already has some critical words for the proposed N.C. Religious Freedom Restoration Act — which would echo bills that just became law in Indiana and passed Arkansas' legislature on Tuesday. The bill would allow individuals and business owners to use religious beliefs as a defense in court, which critics allege could allow people to discriminate against certain groups, namely the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community. Lawmakers nationwide have said it is simply a measure to protect citizens' religious rights. But McCrory said Monday that North Carolina's religious freedom bill "makes no sense." "On the right, I think some of the items that are in the so-called religious freedom bill also made no sense, and I've stated that for the record," said McCrory in a WFAE radio interview. N.C. Speaker of the House Tim Moore weighed in on the bill on Tuesday during a news conference in Raleigh, saying that it will be carefully considered in light of the criticism that Indiana has faced. "I think we need to show that if we approve this bill, that it will improve North Carolina's brand," he said, according to The (Raleigh) News & Observer. Some states have halted government employee travel to Indiana and several companies have already threatened to leave the state. Jonah Hermann, outreach director for Equality N.C., an LGBT advocacy group, said if the bill became law, similar backlash could come with it and could cause North Carolina-based businesses, like Duke Energy and Red Hat, to leave the state. "It's great that Gov. McCrory has said that this legislation makes no sense," Hermann said. "What we're focused on doing is putting pressure on the governor's mansion to not only say that he won't sign this legislation, but outright veto it because it is not good for business and it is not good for the LGBT community." Hermann said North Carolina's version of the bill could potentially be worse than the one in Indiana and in other states because of its wording. The federal Religious Freedom Restoration Act and many state versions say that laws cannot pose a "substantial burden" on religious beliefs, while North Carolina's bill says "burden" alone, a lower legal standard, which could make opting out easier. McCrory said during Monday's interview that he has a problem with the wording of the bill. "At this time, I would not sign it the way it's written because I don't think you should have an exemption or a carve-out when you swore an oath to the Constitution of North Carolina or the Constitution of the United States of America."

state@dailytarheel.com

# Students speak out about sexual assault at UNC

Students lit candles and read testimonials at the annual event in the Pit.

By Jun Chou  
Staff Writer

In the center of campus, the Pit often echoes with campaigning students, a shouting preacher and questioning tour groups. But Tuesday night, the space echoed with the voices that often go unheard. Flickering in the glow of candles, students stepped forward to share the anonymous testimonials of sexual assault survivors. Sophomore Cason Whitcomb stood in the crowd, listening to the stories of triumph and struggle. "The lighting of candles is very visually impactful and the fact that some of the speakers also lit candles that have gone out is beautiful," Whitcomb said. "It feels supportive when you're sitting there." Project Dinah transformed the Pit into a safe space for allies and survivors of sexual assault during its annual event "Speak Out! Against

Sexual and Interpersonal Violence." "It's funny — you're in the middle of campus, completely exposed, but you feel as though you're in a safe space," Whitcomb said. Project Dinah was founded in 2004 and seeks to end sexual violence by raising awareness in the UNC community. As the kick off for Sexual Assault Awareness Month, the event brought pressing issues to the heart of campus for all to see. "Having it in a public space gives people all the freedoms," said Maddy Frumkin, co-chairwoman of Project Dinah. "If someone wouldn't necessarily seek this experience out, they can still be a part of it; it also allows survivors seeking support to not feel like they're singling themselves out by coming because everybody goes to the Pit." To ensure that passersby were warned of the sensitive content, people stood at each corner of the Pit with signs that read, "Trigger warning: Sharing stories about sexual assault. Ask me for an alternate route." "It's heavy and you have to be prepared for that when you're coming in," Esther Davis, the chairwoman

for the event, said. Whitcomb said the anonymous stories were an effective way of encouraging empathy. "People can take from it what they need to take from it," she said. "Just like the person who shared the story shared what they needed to share." Former chairwoman of Project Dinah and five-time attendee of "Speak Out!" Alban Foulser said the event created a necessary local discussion. "Even though I knew the stories were those of UNC students, I still was shocked to hear someone say 'UNC' in their testimonial and mention all these places that I had been on campus," she said. Although the awareness of sexual assault on college campuses has expanded with increasing media coverage, the issue is far from resolved. "Hearing these stories lets people know it's an ongoing issue and reminds you that there are real people being affected by this real problem that we can do something about," Davis said. "It didn't just end miraculously just because some officials started talking about sexual



DTH/EVAN SEMONES  
Alban Foulser, a psychology major, directs students to "Speak Out!," an event held in the Pit by the Project Dinah organization on Tuesday evening.

assault and interpersonal violence." Whitcomb ultimately saw the event as having a profound impact on creating further discussion about an important topic that's often difficult to talk about.

"How can you argue with someone who's standing there and saying 'This happened to me?' What more do you need?" she said.

arts@dailytarheel.com

# Discussion on women in the workplace draws a crowd

A housekeeping director said promoting women is a department challenge.

By Sindhu Chidambaram  
Staff Writer

Less than a week after a former housekeeper sued the University for a hostile work environment — in a lawsuit that detailed a sex-for-hire scandal in the department — 11 University groups brought in an expert to speak about ways women can work together to make workplaces more inclusive. Ben Triplett, assistant director in the housekeeping services department at UNC and a defendant in the lawsuit filed last week, attended the talk because he

wanted to learn ways to encourage women to be successful in his department. "Most of our department is women, but we have challenges internally in terms of trying to encourage women to apply for and seek leadership positions," Triplett said. In his lawsuit, Clifton Leon Webb, a former zone manager in the housekeeping department, said Bill Burston, the former director of housekeeping services, would fire black housekeepers to hire Asian housekeepers, who would reciprocate with sexual favors. In his lawsuit, Webb said he was fired for giving this information to his supervisors. Anne Litwin, author and consultant, visited UNC on Tuesday to speak about ways women can work together to make workplaces

more inclusive. The talk was based off of the findings from her new book, "New Rules for Women: Revolutionizing The Way Women Work Together," which aims to help people understand the gender dynamics that influence women's workplace relationships. The talk came at the onset of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, which begins today. Litwin believes many groups, including people of color and young people, face issues of inclusivity. Her talk was mainly focused on how women can strengthen their relationships. "I don't want to say that there's something wrong with women — it's very complicated," Litwin said. "The society that we're in and the organizations that we're in really, in a way, kind of set us up against

each other. But if we can't see that, then we can really act out and make things more difficult for each other when it doesn't have to be that way." Debbie Bousquet, assistant facilities planner for Housing and Residential Education, attended the talk with a man she directly reports to at work. She says she is looking forward to seeing what he got out of it and how changes will be implemented in her workplace. "I think it's very timely and I think it needs to occur more often," Bousquet said. The 11 groups that sponsored the event included the Center for Faculty Excellence, the Association for Women Faculty and Professionals and the Carolina Women's Center.

Clare Counihan, project coordinator at the Carolina Women's Center, was involved in the selection and planning process for the event. After reading Litwin's book, Counihan felt that the UNC community could greatly benefit from the insight Litwin provided. "We, like the rest of the world, are not perfect, so it always helps to have somebody who has done a lot of research and can provide the really practical tools and strategies framed in the context of that research and that knowledge," Counihan said. "I would like students, faculty and staff to have some practical strategies for addressing any kinds of gendered barriers they're facing in the workplace."

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# Student plans bicycle ride to California

**By Paige Connelly**  
Staff Writer

Junior Alicia Chen is about to take biking to a whole new level — from cross-campus to cross-country.

“This summer I’m going to be biking 3,600 miles from Nags Head, North Carolina to San Diego, California,” Chen said. “And along the way we’re going to be building houses for people with Habitat for Humanity.”

Chen has had a passion for cycling since high school, but starting in May, she’s decided to channel this love into a cross-country road trip.

During her freshman year, Chen met a man who shared his struggle with homelessness. Chen said she was shocked to hear the trials he faced and decided to use the experience to raise awareness in his honor.

“Sharing that story with me really helped me connect with the homeless community,” Chen said. “Hearing their stories and how they came to be where they are now helped me get involved with the organizations on campus.”

Chen is cycling for the Pennsylvania-based non-profit Bike & Build, a program that attracts more students from UNC than any other school. This year alone, 13 past and present Tar Heels will make the cross-country trek.

“We really appreciate the pipeline we have through your school,” said Justin Villere, director of operations and outreach for Bike & Build.

“Our mission is to raise money and awareness for housing associations through cross-country bike riding,” Villere said. “Young adults have an agenda and desire to get involved, and we want to foster that passion they have.”

Chen must raise \$4,500

**RUMORS BENEFIT**

**Time:** 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. tonight

**Location:** Rumors Boutique

**Info:** [www.shopatrumors.com/](http://www.shopatrumors.com/)

for her trip to fund the cost of traveling and building costs. She said a portion of her collected funds will also go toward helping homeless and low-income people in the Triangle area find housing.

Rumors, a vintage clothing store in Chapel Hill, is helping Chen reach her goal with a benefit night tonight.

As a woman who travels herself, Rumors co-owner Casey Longyear said she has been wanting to host a benefit night and she saw Chen’s cause as the perfect opportunity. Chen will receive 20 percent of the store’s profits from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

“I’m excited. She came at the perfect time,” Longyear said. “We want to be as involved with the community as possible.”

Chen said she has become known for her cause.

“Whenever I go around, people remember, ‘Oh you’re that girl that wants to bike 3,600 miles,’” she said.

Chen said she is thankful for the opportunity to help people by doing what she loves.

“It’s helping a good cause and it’s a good sport that I’m interested in.”



DTH/KATY MURRAY

Alicia Chen will be holding a benefit night at Rumors today in order to raise money for her Bike & Build trip. Chen said a portion of the money raised will benefit the local homeless community.



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## NCAA, UNC look to toss athletes’ case

**By Jane Wester**  
Assistant University Editor

The NCAA and the University filed a motion Monday to dismiss the lawsuit filed against them in January by two former UNC athletes. Former women’s basketball player Rashanda McCants and

former football player Devon Ramsay sued UNC and the NCAA for not providing them with the adequate education they were promised.

The motion filed Monday argues the lawsuit is invalid because a three-year statute of limitations has expired. According to the suit, McCants attended UNC from 2005-09 and Ramsay was a student from 2007-12.

“UNC officials said they didn’t know anything about these fraudulent classes and they’re basing the statute of limitations argument on a premise that these 19, 20-year old college athletes should have known, even though everybody in the University hierarchy said they didn’t know,” said Robert Orr, UNC law professor and a lawyer for McCants and Ramsay.

University spokeswoman Helen Buchanan said it is against UNC policy to comment on pending litigation.

Orr said he anticipated the motion to dismiss. The plain-

tiffs have until late April to file a response, and both sides will argue the motions in federal court — where the NCAA requested to move the case in February — in late May or early June, he said.

“It’s a very technical argument, or several arguments, by both UNC and the NCAA that essentially said, ‘Isn’t it terrible, but we have no legal responsibility,’” Orr said.

The University is represented in the case and several other legal matters by Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, a New York-based law firm, which was retained in December and has accumulated a bill of more than half a million dollars so far.

McCants’ and Ramsay’s case was filed on behalf of everyone who attended UNC on an athletic scholarship and enrolled in certain classes in the African and African-American Studies department from 1989 to 2011.

Thirteen pages of the suit list the classes in question.

The former players’ argument is the NCAA neglected the duty it “voluntarily assumed ... to protect the education and educational opportunities of student-athletes” at member institutions.

They also argue that UNC breached its implied contract with scholarship athletes. The case defines the implied contract as participation in NCAA-sanctioned athletics in exchange for “a UNC education that included academically sound classes with legitimate educational instruction.”

Orr said he found the timing of the situation ironic.

“March Madness and the Final Four are generating about \$900 million this spring for the NCAA and its member institutions and all of those young men appearing in Indianapolis to play next week will be wearing the logos of the NCAA on them and what they are getting from this is not a quality college education.”


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# Iran nuclear deal misses Tuesday deadline

**By Sam Shaw**  
Staff Writer

North Carolina's two U.S. senators have been among a cohort of Republicans raising concerns about ongoing Iran nuclear negotiations — and in spite of setbacks and a blown Tuesday deadline, American diplomats insist that they're close to a deal.

The P5+1 negotiations — the United Nations Security Council and Germany — were supposed to have finished a framework for the deal

by midnight on Tuesday in Lausanne, Switzerland.

“We’ve made enough progress in the last days to merit staying until Wednesday. There are several difficult issues still remaining,” tweeted Marie Harf, deputy spokesperson for the State Department.

But senior Iranian negotiator Majid Takht-e Ravanchi said that no such extension had been agreed upon.

Iran insists that its nuclear program is solely for the civilian purposes of power genera-

tion and medical use.

Shai Tamari, associate director of the Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations, said that the deal's timing is a matter of contention.

“Iran wants all the sanctions lifted immediately rather than phased out, as the other parties are arguing for,” he said.

Iran is subject to six UN resolutions regarding its nuclear program. The economic sanctions in place slow

development, but critics say they hurt Iranian citizens more than they influence Iranian policy.

The U.S. and Iran have some confluent interests in the region, but the relationship is complicated by Iran and Saudi Arabia's mutual apathy and by Iranian hardliners' frequent pronouncements against Israel and U.S. interests.

“Both the U.S. and Iran have an interest in reducing or eliminating ISIS's influence in the Middle East, as

apparent right now in Iraq, where they're working — if not together, then definitely in some sort of coordination,” Tamari said.

North Carolina Sens. Richard Burr and Thom Tillis both signed a controversial letter to Iran in March, informing the country's leaders that Congress could force the Obama administration to renege on the deal.

But White House press secretary Josh Earnest said the letter was a partisan effort that undermined the

U.S. government's credibility worldwide.

Burr went on CBS's “Face the Nation” on Sunday to raise concerns about the negotiations.

He cited the ongoing conflict in Yemen, where Iran supports Houthi rebels that a coalition of Arab countries are trying to suppress with the assistance of U.S. support.

“Is it really time to trust the people that we're negotiating with, the Iranians?” he said.

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# Sexual Assault Awareness Month



April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month. The following events and initiatives are planned throughout the month to raise awareness of this issue, prevention efforts, and resources available on campus and in the community.

## 2015 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DATE	EVENT
April 1	UNC Gender-Based Violence Research Group Mini-Conference
April 1	Decolonizing the Imagination: Improvisations on Anti-Black Violence and Spectacle
April 2–April 22	Association of American Universities’ Campus Climate Survey on Sexual Assault
April 6–April 10	Alliance Against Violence
April 7	Screening of <i>My Masculinity Helps</i>
April 8	The Naked Truth: How the Media Shapes Us
April 9	Walk a Mile in Her Shoes
April 9	HAVEN Training for Students
April 9	Body Politics
April 10	Campus Connections: Bringing Together the Sexual Assault Response and Support Community at Carolina
April 10	Open Call One Act Training for Students
April 10	Open Call Safe Zone Training for All Community Members
April 10	Project Dinah Benefit Concert for the Orange County Rape Crisis Center
April 12–April 18	Meet Us on the Street: International Anti-Street Harassment Week
April 13	Beyond Bullying: How Bystanders Can Prevent Identity-Based and Sexual Harassment
April 15	Coffee Conversation on Consent
April 16	Screening of <i>The Hunting Ground</i>
April 18	Talk About It Community Cafe
April 19	Clothesline Project Workshop
April 20	Screening of <i>The Mask You Live In</i>
April 20	Raise the Bar/Be A Responsible Server Training
April 21	Shout Out! Against Sexual Violence
April 22	Self-Care Workshop: Creation and Meditation
April 22	Campus Conversation on Creating Allies Against Sexual Violence: Creating a Culture of Healthy Masculinities within the Greek Community
April 27	How to Help a Loved One
April 28	Teal Ribbon Banquet

**GET INVOLVED BY TAKING THE SURVEY AND CHECKING OUT THESE EVENTS!**

For more information about prevention and response efforts at UNC-Chapel Hill, visit the newly redesigned **SAFE.UNC.EDU** website.



# Congress amends outdated student code

A policy used against a sexual assault victim was taken out.

By Sofia Edelman  
Staff Writer

With the threat of a lawsuit looming, Student Congress amended the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance to remove unconstitutional sections in its last meeting.

Tom Hardiman, assistant director of the Office of Student Conduct, said the Foundation for Individual Rights and Education recently informed UNC that if certain portions of the instrument were kept unconstitutional, it would sue the university.

“FIRE is a group that goes out and advocates for first amendment rights specifically for students on college campuses,” said Hardiman. “Here we are now, this is our last little piece, in regards to FIRE they are ready to green light us. This is the last piece that’s hanging on until we get their endorsement that we’re protecting our students’ rights.”

The most controversial amendment aimed to get rid

of a provision of the instrument that had been used to charge a victim of a widely publicized sexual assault in 2013 for intimidating behavior against her attacker.

The 2013 case was the first time the provision had been implemented. Due to its unconstitutional use, former Chancellor Holden Thorp rendered it an unchargeable offense in July 2013. Since then, Undergraduate Attorney General Raquel Dominguez said the provision has been included in the instrument with a note that explained it was not active.

Dominguez said getting rid of the outdated policy makes room for a constitutional policy to be put in its place relatively soon, perhaps next spring.

“I don’t think it’ll be a few years, but I do think it’ll take more than a week, more than a month, more than two months,” she said. “They need to be able to pull in all the experts. You have Title IX, university legal counsel, experts on the constitution from the law school, administrators, students who have a vested interest in protecting other students from these types of behaviors.”

Another amendment cre-

ates a charge for students who possess, manufacture, sell or deliver a controlled substance as defined by the state or Board of Governors, according to section five of the student conduct proposal.

Dominguez said not having a charge for students who possess inordinately large amounts of drugs goes against Board of Governors policy.

“We don’t currently have anything that addresses possession with intent, and because the Board of Governors supplies minimum sanctions for possession with intent, we feel that we need to also supply a charge for possession with intent to be in compliance with that Board of Governors policy,” she said.

Dominguez said having Student Congress approve the student conduct amendments was a step in the right direction for student safety.

“I think that this is a good step forward for the University,” she said. “Letting (students) know, notifying them what exactly does the instrument say and also protecting against possession with intent to distribute.”

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DTH/LAUREN SONG

Joshua Aristy, the finance committee chair, speaks at the Student Congress meeting in March. Student Congress amended the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance in its last meeting.

## WHAT IS THE BEST APRIL FOOLS' PRANK?



**Zelma Daatu,**  
freshman,  
chemistry

“My roommate is getting a pregnancy test and drawing a positive on the screen for her boyfriend on April Fools’ Day.”



**Joao Ritter,**  
junior,  
computer science and economics

“(My friends said they won) free Michael Jordan meet-and-greet tickets and they had an extra one... (but) they gave it to our lame other neighbor.”



**Brittany Hanks,**  
freshman,  
political science

“My sister and I were in our TV room and we ran out and screamed, ‘Mom! Dad! the TV is on fire!’ He saw it wasn’t on fire and was really mad at us.”



**Charlotte Costenoble,**  
freshman,  
history and Spanish

“All the seniors put Vaseline on all the hand rails, and it was disgusting. Anytime we would wipe it off, they would put more of it.”



**Shiesha McNeil,**  
senior, management and society, psychology

“In high school, my friends and classmates decided we were going to pull a prank on our teacher by having a fake fight. The fight turned real.”



**Brandon Dorn,**  
sophomore, exercise and sports science

“(My mom) changed all the calendars to say it was April 2. So, I was freaking out, thinking I had wasted \$100 to take the SAT and ruined my life...”

Compiled by Ryan Schocket, staff writer



**Paige Hunt,**  
senior,  
linguistics

“We went to Winterfest in Florida, and the bus driver pretended to drive away while I was in Taco Bell. I started freaking out.”



**Ahmad Mosabbah,**  
junior, computer science, Arabic language

“My roommates filled several cups of water and stacked them up around my bedroom and around my door.”



**Zack Bolak,**  
junior,  
economics

“One April Fools’ Day, I put soy sauce on my brother’s waffle and told him it was syrup.”

# Electronic transcripts now available at UNC

The school partnered with Credentials, Inc. to offer the services.

By Sarah Kaylan Butler  
Staff Writer

Ordering a transcript just got a lot quicker.

“We’ve been having the discussions for electronic transcripts now, I think, for at least a couple of years,” said Heather Duncan, assistant registrar.

Duncan said the old process could take up to a week, but starting Tuesday, most students can receive an electronic transcript in the form of a PDF in just a few minutes.

“Overall, the process is just more efficient and had added benefits to our students and alumni, which we’re also very pleased with,” she said.

Duncan said students and alumni will get multiple emails during the process — when the order is placed, when it is authorized, when it is processed and sent, and, with electronic transcripts, when it has been viewed by the recipient.

“When you place the order, students will be able to access when it actually goes out in the mail,” she said. “There’s a little more tracking capabilities with this.”

“Overall, the process is just more efficient and had added benefits to our students...”

**Heather Duncan,**  
assistant registrar

Duncan said the company that the registrar’s office is partnering with is Credentials, Inc.

“I talked to a number of schools, including the University of Wisconsin-Madison, University of Tennessee, East Carolina University and the University of Alabama,” said Christopher Derickson, assistant provost and university registrar, in an email. “Every single one of these schools were ecstatic with their decision to go with Credentials.”

Derickson said he is pleased that, on the first day of collaborating with Credentials, the University is already able to send electronic transcripts.

“I look forward to getting feedback from students on this new, transcript-ordering system, and we will continue to look for ways to provide better and better solutions for our students,” he said.

Duncan said the registrar’s office recruited Information Technology Services for the technology side of the project.

“One of the reasons we’re really happy about partner-

ing with Credentials is that they have a very competitive processing fee for electronic transcripts and we knew that would be important to our students,” Duncan said.

The fee for an online transcript is \$9.20. Students picking up a paper transcript on campus pay the same price.

Junior Melissa Swope said she’s glad UNC is beginning to offer PDF copies of transcripts.

“Everything in technology is growing so rapidly that it’s hard to keep up with it, but it seems to me that if they were available as PDFs all along, it seems like a quick email — you know, we’ve been sending emails for years — that seems like an easy fix,” she said.

Swope said there are other areas where the University needs to go digital.

“Sometimes the University sends us mail — physical mail in my mailbox,” Swope said. “I understand that if it was in my email I probably won’t read it either, but you’re just wasting paper and I’m still not reading it.”

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4/4 Sat SALES / LANEY JONES / BELOVED BINGE  
4/6 Mon FRIEND ROULETTE / ECHO COURTS / SEABREEZE DINER  
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**GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**



### LOBBYING

FROM PAGE 1

“I can’t emphasize that enough. I tell folks, you never want your first visit to a member be when you are asking for something,” Willis said. “And not just with the member, you want to know their staff and be able to walk in and see someone at a moment’s notice instead of waiting a week just to get 10 minutes with someone.”

Cohen said the state’s 2007 ethics law helped level the field by banning gifts from lobbyists to legislators and

tightening lobbyist registration regulations.

“There’s also a general gift ban. Everything is prohibited, with exception of very general dinners and social forums where they would invite the entire General Administration, and not just certain legislators,” he said.

Bob Phillips, a registered lobbyist and executive director of Common Cause N.C. — which lobbies to get money out of politics — said the 2007 ethics bill dialed back much of the shadier aspects of lobbying.

“It really did reel in the

wining and dining that had been going on, and now there are very strict guidelines on what you can spend on as a private sector lobbyist,” Phillips said. “It has put public liaisons on a more-level playing field.”

Kappler said, in addition to lobbying ethics laws, liaisons are prohibited from contributing to candidates or political campaigns, unlike traditional lobbyists who are not restricted.

“We are always concerned about having the resources we need to effectively meet our goals to educate the citizens

of North Carolina and do so efficiently,” he said. “That requires some flexibility and creativity on our part.”

Liaison effectiveness can be difficult to measure, especially when UNC has fewer allies in Raleigh, Guillory said.

“Right now, the effectiveness of the University is influenced by the fact that the Republican majority is more into slimming the public sector,” he said. “Effectiveness these days may be limiting cuts — preserving ground rather than gaining ground.”

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### HOUSEKEEPING

FROM PAGE 1

with Student Action with Workers, said the grievance process employees are required to go through can dissuade employees from filing a grievance in the first place.

She said the process involves a hearing between the person filing the grievance and the manager.

“It must be the most intimidating procedure,” she said.

The lawsuit was filed against the University — it specifically named Darius Dixon, the current director of housekeeping services; Gena Carter, the interim senior director of employee and management relations; and Ben Triplett, the current assistant director of housing.

The suit says Webb agreed to testify against Burston in a 2012 grievance hearing after an outside consulting group’s report on UNC’s housekeeping department. Webb did express concern over retaliation for his testimony. Then-associate vice chancellor for facility services, Carolyn Elfland, assured Webb he would not lose his job.

“Dixon agreed to assist other Defendants in artificially ‘building a case’ against (Webb) for the pretextual purpose of dismissing his employment without just cause,” the suit reads.

Dixon and Carter declined to comment for the story.

Jim Gregory, a spokesman for the University, said

### LAWSUIT CLOSE-UP

- The suit says Bill Burston, then-director of the housekeeping department, fired black housekeepers to create spots for Asian-American workers, who would repay Burston in a sex-for-hire exchange.
- Webb told many higher-level employees at the University about Burston’s behavior, including multiple former vice chancellors, according to the suit.
- He then saw his position diminish, leading to what the suit called “dismissing his employment without just cause.”

# Schools talk living wage proposal

**By Aren Besson**  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City School Board of Education will discuss whether to increase the wages of its approximately 2,200 employees to a living wage next week.

A living wage is the salary required to live above the poverty line in a given area, said Bill Lester, an assistant professor at UNC specializing in economic development.

“Higher wages lead to a lower turnover rate, and people stay in their position for longer,” Lester said. “We’ve seen cities and local governments take on the issue of wage inequality but it hasn’t really swept through North Carolina in the same way. I would view this as a step

in the right direction.”

The absence of a living wage drives employees away from the community, said CHCCS board member James Barrett.

“Given the cost it takes to live in Carrboro and Chapel Hill, a lack of a living wage forces community members to live further away and drive further to get here,” Barrett said. “If we pay a living wage then we would get employees who would be able to be a part of the community.”

Barrett said he is unaware of any objections from the board to implement the living wage.

Orange County commissioner Mark Dorosin said he thinks it’s important to implement a living wage for all workers in the county.

“Unless we take measures

to address growing income disparities, we risk becoming a socio-economically homogenous community and losing the diversity that folks really value,” Dorosin said.

“It is critically important for public employers whose workers serve the interest of the community to compensate fairly.”

If the board decides to commit to a living wage, its budget would still require approval from the Orange County commissioners.

Commissioners made the decision several months ago to fund a living wage for county employees, Dorosin said.

“The real underlying principle is philosophical; if income equity is of important value, then we ought to make

that a priority,” Dorosin said. “If they needed funds for the purpose of having a living wage then that’s something I would be behind.”

The wage increase would not apply to workers that are contracted by the school district, said Jeffrey Nash, site administrator for CHCCS.

The school board decided to move some custodial positions to contracting positions to cut costs, Nash said.

“We are still in the process of creating a new budget for next year,” Nash said. “If you increase salaries, that comes at a cost to some other part of the budget, so it becomes a matter of what are you going to give up.”

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Announcements

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Friday 4/3 for Easter

Deadline for 4/6 Paper: 4/1

Deadline for 4/7 Paper: 4/2

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SOCIAL MEDIA HELP WANTED. Popular South-point restaurant is looking for social media or marketing guru to help us build our brand. Email tomatotakes01@gmail.com for more information. 919-572-7722.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 – Play by the rules, slow and steady. Use what you’re learning combined with your active imagination. Let others share expenses. Contribute to the savings jar before buying treats. Don’t gamble. Consider practical strategies to follow a passion.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 – Consider the possibilities. Take slow, practical steps around obstacles. Attend to details and run a reality check before committing funds or time. Don’t forget an important job. Prioritize fun and romance today and tomorrow. Play your tricks.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 – Hit a brick wall at home. Something you’re trying doesn’t work. Don’t ask for more money now. Finish your homework so you can go out. Water figures in your plans. Consider the consequences before taking action.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 – Wait to see what develops. Seek solid facts to resolve any confusion. Old ideas die hard. Hold your temper, especially if others don’t. Gains come through networking and communications today and tomorrow. Consider a dream symbol.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 – There’s money to be made today and tomorrow. Stick to pragmatic, practical priorities. Take responsibility for the project’s success. Lead graciously. Be diplomatic to go around a roadblock. You get more with honey than vinegar.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 – A new understanding arises with the Moon in your sign today and tomorrow. Stick to solid ground, rather than ephemeral directions. Double-check the address before you leave. Find out what’s expected before launching off. Confirm reservations.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 – A dream gets interrupted. Pamper yourself and recharge today and tomorrow. Review where you’ve been and where you’re going. Imagine the finished product. Hold out for what you want, respectfully. Revive your spirit with peaceful introspection.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 – Parties, meetings and gatherings go well today and tomorrow. Practice being gracious, even to people you don’t like. Schedule carefully, and remain flexible with unexpected delays or circumstances. Networking benefits your professional aims. Enjoy the company.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 – A business opportunity arises over the next two days. Keep to your budget, and go for it. Fantasy gets challenged by reality... keep to practical objectives. Pesty regulations could interfere with your intentions. Check reservations and traffic before traveling.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 – Philosophical conversations and flights of fancy go nowhere (but at least entertain). Barriers for travel and studies arise. Evaluate fantastic promises for practical applications. Play with family today and tomorrow. Who says fun needs to be expensive?

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 – Don’t let your dreams for the future incite you to splurge on something you can’t afford yet. Save up for it instead. Hunt for a bargain. Keep your eye on the ball. There’s plenty of competition.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 – Negotiate a fair exchange. Compromise comes easier today and tomorrow. What you get isn’t necessarily what was expected. Check instructions for errors or changes. Illuminate your work environment to find something missing. Sensitivities become obvious. Clarify issues.

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DTH FILE PHOTO  
Jamie Murray, owner of Sunset Farms in Snow Camp, weighs potatoes at the Carrboro Farmers' Market, which is funded by donations.

# The Carrboro Farmers' Market opens for summer

**By Mengqi Jiang**  
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Farmers' Market is gearing up to start its summer hours and expanded selection of produce in the coming week.

"Summer is definitely the biggest time of the year," Assistant Manager Margaret Krome-Lukens said.

Market Manager Erin Jobe said farmers make the majority of their income during the peak season, which is from April until October. During that time, the market is open from 7 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.

Krome-Lukens said the Wednesday market, which is only available during the peak season, will start on April 8 and last from 3 to 6 p.m.

To celebrate the beginning of the Wednesday market,

there will be food trucks from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on April 8, and the market will offer live music and beer sales.

During the peak summer season, vendors will provide more choices of vegetables, fruits and crops than during the winter season, Jobe said.

Krome-Lukens said although a larger variety of food is available in the summer, different seasons grow different vegetables and crops.

"There is no single time of the year when you can get every single thing that grows in Carolina," she said.

As the market did in previous years, it is planning various events in April for residents and students, Jobe said.

"The younger generation — those are future loyal shoppers," Jobe said. "We wanted to do something to specifically recognize our student

population in the area."

The market will provide dorm-friendly recipe samplings for students on April 11, which is Student Appreciation Day.

Without full kitchens in the dorms, students are discouraged from shopping at farmers' markets, Krome-Lukens said.

"That's why we are doing this — to really show folks that you can shop at the market as well as live in the dorms," she said.

Blaine Milton, a UNC student, said although she doesn't go to the Carrboro Farmers' Market because she doesn't have a car, she used to go to the farmers' market in her hometown with her friends.

"I think it's important to get to know who your neighbors are," she said. "It's a really good community relations

activity because everyone can get to know what's going on and interacting. You can spread news that way."

Jobe said the market holds annual summer events because she wants to showcase what their vendors have and educate people about using unpopular ingredients.

The events are also meeting the needs of the residents — they are family-friendly and provide free samples.

Jobe said the Carrboro Farmers' Market is important for the community because it supports local farmers and provides fresh local food for residents.

"It has a huge economic impact on the local community," she said.

*city@dailytarheel.com*

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**Level:** 1 2 3 4

	5	3				2	7	
			6	1	5			
			3					
	4	9		6			8	
5								9
	8	7		5		6	4	
					1			
			8	4	6			
	7	8				5	1	

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Solution to Tuesday's puzzle**

8	7	6	9	3	2	5	4	1
5	9	1	8	7	4	6	3	2
3	2	4	1	5	6	7	9	8
9	5	3	2	4	7	1	8	6
4	8	7	3	6	1	2	5	9
1	6	2	5	8	9	4	7	3
6	4	9	7	1	3	8	2	5
2	1	5	4	9	8	3	6	7
7	3	8	6	2	5	9	1	4

**Living wage proposal**  
Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools is weighing a living wage proposal for employees. See pg. 8 for story.

**Biking cross-country**  
A UNC student is raising money to bike to California to help curb homelessness. See pg. 4 for story.

**Iranian nuclear talks**  
North Carolina senators weighed in on the Iranian nuclear debate on Sunday. See pg. 5 for story.

**Victory in baseball**  
The baseball team beat Elon 10-5 on Tuesday at the cross-state foe's field. See dailytarheel.com for story.

**Short 3 hours for graduation? Maymester!**  
**Check out summer.unc.edu**

**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1 "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening" rhyme scheme  
5 Govt. org. with a "Safety Compass" blog  
9 Under-the-tree pile  
14 Silly smile, maybe  
15 Snack with a white center  
16 Garnish  
17 "Gotcha!"  
19 Brawl  
20 Menlo Park initials  
21 Those, in Oaxaca  
22 \_\_\_ mater  
23 Gear on a tour bus  
24 "Gotcha!"  
28 They blow off steam  
30 Bugged by a bug  
31 Like a twisted remark  
32 Within: Pref.  
33 Hive-dwelling  
35 "Gotcha!"  
41 College declaration  
42 Feminizing finish  
44 Icarus, to Daedalus  
47 Snooze  
48 Add to a scrapbook, say  
51 Significance of this puzzle's circled letters (gotcha again!)

**DOWN**

1 Stir up  
2 Military equipment  
3 Designated park trail  
4 DiFranco of folk rock  
5 Greets wordlessly  
6 Three-note chords  
7 Have a feeling  
8 Peat source  
9 Leg, to a film noir detective  
10 Model of perfection

**point**

56 Charlie's fourth wife  
57 201, on a monument  
58 Carillon sounds  
60 Today's "Gotcha!"  
62 Cookout spot  
63 Willing  
64 "A \_\_\_ for Emily": Faulkner short story  
65 Not in a slump?  
66 "Iliad" deity  
67 Stops equivocating

**city**

38 Keystone force  
39 Kid-sized ice cream order  
40 Price per can, e.g.  
43 Stores in a farm tower  
44 Vast grassland  
45 "Goodness gracious"  
46 Cancel out  
48 "I have the worst luck!"  
49 John Denver's "\_\_\_ Song"  
50 Corporate emblem  
52 Dig find  
53 Wall Street phrase  
59 Pterocryptically spotted, stereotypically  
60 Ottoman bigwig  
61 To and \_\_\_

T	A	C	H		H	O	C	K		B	L	O	B	S	
A	C	R	O		A	U	R	A		R	E	C	A	P	
M	O	U	S	E	T	R	A	P		A	D	A	N	O	
E	D	E	N	I	C		S	P	I	N		L	A	O	
D	E	L	I	S	H		H	A	N	D	B	A	L	L	
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H	E	N		A	P	O	X		A	F	R	A	I	D	
A	L	A	C	K		L	E	F	T	F	I	E	L	D	
T	E	N	S	E		E	R	L	E		C	A	L	I	
S	T	E	I	N		S	T	U	D		K	N	E	E	



# The Daily Tar Heel

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**Ishmael Bishop**  
Color Commentary  
Junior mathematics and English major from Wilson.  
Email: ishmaelgb@gmail.com

## Dear white people: hop off

If you're reading this now, you're too late. I have packed my pens and will be leaving The Daily Tar Heel, post haste.

The responsibilities of an opinion columnist are to begin difficult conversations, then to sit back, unable to say anything in return.

Had I known that working for a predominately white serving newspaper would leave me open to attacks by white neo-liberals refusing to spell check or recognize their privilege, I would have thought twice about taking this unpaid opportunity.

This is not admitting defeat. This is a stop on the side of the road and walking away for gas and supplies. This is a shout out to all the naysayers that I'm fine, despite your anonymous threats and harassing emails. I haven't had the luxury of being anonymous. My email doesn't differentiate between hate mail and updates from a professor. Yik Yak doesn't autocorrect my name out and Chapel Hill streets feel more like Trayvon Martin's long walk home rather than my solace at night.

I have read the most awful of anonymous comments that have left me bedridden and depressed, and yet still I rise from these shadows and respect their freedom of speech.

I have responded kindly to criticisms with personal dialogue and made efforts to improve upon the narratives I center my arguments upon, but my columns will never be cliché.

With every column I write, I upset the status quo by choosing topics I think are important. I practice a certain form of self-love that upsets my readership, and I make no apologies.

I would not need to stop and refuel had I felt supported by the demographic I intended to write for. I understand that Black people, Black women especially, are busy. I am not unfamiliar with pulling a triple shift explaining how white people are racist, how "Black Lives Matter" and why well-intentioned allies are dangerous.

I acknowledge that I do not speak for the Black community and that my ideas are more leftist than most, but without the support from a mentor or my peers, I have found myself defenseless when speaking personal truths. I did not take this job to build my resume. I wanted to write on topics relevant to the Black community. I wanted to bask in the legacy of mid-twentieth century Black theorists and feminists and draw my own conclusions. I wanted every Black person at UNC to spend a day, every two weeks, decolonizing their minds. I wanted the white people to listen.

I never intended to write to white people. I never intended to read their comments or to care what white people had to think, but sadly, white people have become a major part of my audience.

I know they're reading this, preparing their comments about how many times I have used the phrase, "white people," and why we should be called "human beings."

If this describes you, then congratulations, you have won! Claim your prize of ignorance and hate at the door, and bask in the post-racial glow of the 21st century. You've done it. My hands are up, don't shoot.

### EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



### EDITORIAL

## Silencing the little guy

### The loss of protest petitions is a blow to democracy.

The North Carolina House of Representatives passed House Bill 201 on March 25, potentially eliminating a tool that community members have used to fight destructive development initiatives.

Protest petitions signed by at least 5 percent of a community near proposed development require those rezoning initiatives to gain the approval of three-quarters of a city council.

According to WRAL, Rep. Paul Stam (R-Wake)

argued that this gives disproportionate power to small groups of community members. But those groups need protest petitions to prevent their neighborhoods from coming under attack by community-negligent developers.

Raleigh and Durham residents have recently used protest petitions to protect their neighborhoods from auto-centric strip mall development. In Raleigh, Publix dropped its development plans after a group of residents filed their protest petition, likely responding to the pressure before the plan could go to the city council. Despite successfully filing a protest

petition in Durham, other community activists failed to prevent the 751 South rezoning project.

We'd propose an amendment that would require 20 percent of surrounding property owners to approve a development. City councils should maintain their three-quarters requirement to approve development.

Increasing the threshold would recognize the potentially harmful motivations of those who would resist equitable, smart growth while keeping it low enough to respect minority concerns.

Protest petitions are a necessary tool for precisely this reason.

### EDITORIAL

## Go to class, NCGA

### Upping class requirements for professors is daft.

While bold action from officials is often welcome, a proposed bill in the North Carolina General Assembly from Sen. Tom McInnis (R-Richmond) that seemingly attempts to reform the very nature of higher education in North Carolina makes little sense.

The UNC system, despite recent years of punitive budget cuts imposed by the general assembly, is one of the

most robust in the nation.

This is largely because UNC attracts excellent faculty who are world-renowned experts in their fields. It is a place of knowledge production as well as knowledge transfer.

Requiring professors to teach a class load of eight classes per year, a rate comparable to that of high school teachers, would prevent professors from giving their research its necessary attention.

In turn, this would likely cause a mass exodus of faculty at UNC and other UNC-system schools, devaluing the education

provided to students in the system.

If a student wants professors who primarily focus on teaching, there are fantastic options already available in the UNC system and North Carolina's community colleges.

In the future, it would be wise for McInnis to consult even a couple professors at North Carolina's flagship institutions before he proposes legislation that wastes the time of the General Assembly.

UNC-system faculty deserve greater credit, not ill-considered, burdensome reforms.

### GUEST COLUMN

## Preserve our beloved Pit

### The dangers of a bottomless abyss far outweigh its benefits.

By now we've all heard rumors about plans to renovate the Pit. I'm sure I speak for everyone associated with UNC when I say that we shouldn't take this task lightly. The Pit has been the site of so many student experiences and so much political activity. Its essential character must therefore be preserved.

With this in mind, let me be the first to come out and say it: The Pit should not be made bottomless.

Now, before you get too riled up, I'm not against bottomless pits in general. They've served a wide variety of uses in the past and made memorable appearances in "Teen Girl Squad," "300" and "The Dark Knight Rises." But would removing the brick floor of a beloved campus landmark and exposing the fiery depths beneath really be what's best for UNC?

If there's a practical use for a bottomless pit near campus, that's fine. The free market will take care of that.



#### The Balrog of Morgoth

Guest Columnist  
Anti-bottomless pit activist, demon of terror  
Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

But the prohibitive cost of fighting potential lawsuits from the Pit's victims cannot be justified by the administration given how much of UNC's money is already pouring into a similarly interminable chasm outside the New York law office of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom.

Some have floated the idea as a way of displacing Gary Birdsong, also known as the Pit Preacher, from UNC's campus. I, too, chuckle at the irony of replacing his erstwhile stomping grounds with an entryway to Hell itself. But is a joke real-

ly worth the chilling effect this move would have on the campus' free speech?

Students have historically had a hard time making their voices heard as they plummet through inky blackness.

It's also not clear to me that tearing apart the space-time continuum at the campus' center would provide similar opportunities for student activism and extra-curricular involvement. Gary Birdsong's absence might be welcomed, but what of the nighttime breakdancers, the bikers to Uganda and the overzealous longboarders? Where will they go?

I understand that the Pit badly needs an update. But instead of testing the bounds of infinite nothingness, the space could be better used as a dynamic concert venue.

This is also a valuable opportunity to make the Pit more accessible to those in wheelchairs — something simply removing the earth from under it would fail to achieve.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"The conversations, they were all agreeable, and we all had similar experiences, but there was no other side."*

Andrew Kyeremeh, on the lack of diversity at Carolina Conversations

### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*"You gotta build a bigger deck. Bikes are great, but most people simply do not wish to, or cannot physically bike to work or class."*

NClaw441, on a proposal to build a parking deck in Chapel Hill

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Rename in honor of American Indians

TO THE EDITOR:

As an alumnus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, I appreciate the dialogue that the name Saunders Hall is evoking.

However, I don't feel the hall should be named the Hurston Hall, after Zora Neale Hurston.

While I think Hurston is a widely acclaimed poet, her contributions to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill are hardly any more worthy than those of others.

I would propose that Saunders Hall, if it's going to be renamed, be done so in the name of the first American Indian, Asian or Latino graduate of the university.

I think all of our graduates, in the past, present and future, would be proud of the University taking such a step.

In regards to American Indians, the first American Indian graduate from UNC was Henry Owl, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee.

Owl was the first person of color admitted to the University of North Carolina and the first American Indian graduate. He received his master's degree in history from the school in 1929.

Owl's master's thesis was entitled "The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians: Before and After the Removal."

The University has named a fellowship after Owl in honor of his historic achievements.

Another recommendation would be Genevieve Lowery Cole from the class of 1954, a member of the Lumbee Tribe.

She attended the University where she received a degree in medical technology. She has been active in a number of organizations associated with UNC and is a proud alumna.

Kerry D. Bird  
Class of '86

#### Summers should not focus on Saunders

TO THE EDITOR:

Abraham Lincoln once said, "Fellow citizens, we cannot escape history." I urge the population of UNC to heed this piece of advice.

There is no necessity for the renaming of Saunders Hall.

I by no means condone Colonel William Saunders's involvement in the Ku Klux Klan, but I do approve of his service to our country.

It does no good to linger on the actions of an individual who has been deceased for over a century.

This University was chartered in 1789, a little under a century before the civil war.

Slaves were imperative in the building of this campus, and now, two hundred years later, we are aware that slavery is not tolerable.

Because of the use of slaves, I wonder, will we have to rebuild the entire university to, as our UNC student body president-elect put it, "contextualize the racial history of Saunders Hall and the University for students and visitors"?

The state of North Carolina is named after King Charles I of England, a king described as a tyrant who was executed on the grounds of treason against his home country. Should we change the name of our state too?

I urge President-elect Houston Summers to use his term as student body president to better our University by improving the here and now, not the past.

It does no good to change the history of this university; instead we should all be fighting for the enhancement of our future.

There are much more pressing matters that should be of priority to our incoming student government administration than renaming a building.

Connor Shaw  
Sophomore  
Exercise and Sport  
Science

#### Fracking allows us to preserve coastline

TO THE EDITOR:

Please join me in celebrating America's energy independence.

Each day in a series of TV advertisements, the American Petroleum Institute, an arm of the petroleum industry, announces that America is now the world's number one in natural gas production and, thanks to fracking, nearing number one in petroleum.

Energy independence means we can at last free ourselves from unreliable Middle Eastern oil supplies that entangle us in difficult political alliances.

But the best part of achieving national energy independence is that we will not, thankfully, have to expose our pristine shorelines to the risk of offshore drilling.

In fact, it never made much sense to do so, and now it makes none at all.

No vacationer who has ever thrilled at the beauty of our beaches and our appealing coastal communities will have to worry further, since neither North nor South Carolina would undertake such a reckless and dangerous effort when the American Petroleum Institute says it is entirely unnecessary.

Thank you American Petroleum Institute, and thank you, our political leaders, for restoring the integrity of our coastline.

Terry Munson  
Pawley's Island, S.C.

### SPEAK OUT

#### WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

#### SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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